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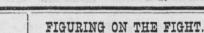
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[Philadelphia Times.] It may now be regarded as reason-

States will vote as classified: FOR CLEVELAND. FOR BLAINE. .... 7 Illinois. 4 Kansas 12 Maine 15 Massachusetts 13 Minnesota 8 Nebraska 8 Ohio 9 Oregon 16 Pennsylvania 9 Rhode Island 11 Vermont ouisiana faryland

Total .177 Total. A few of the States named will be classed as debatable, but we regard Indiana as no more doubtful for the Frank Hatton, from October 22 Democrats than Illinois is for the 881, to October 14, 1884, First assist-Republicans, and New Jersey is no ant Postmaster-General, was, on the more debatable than Massachusetts. econd of these dates, given the com-It is within the range of possibility mission which promoted him to be that Indiana and New York might the head of the department. He was be carried by the Republicans, thus made a Cabinet minister, and and that Illinois and Massachusetts his salary raised from four thousand might be carried by the Democrats, but dollars a year to double that amount. neither is now at all probable. The When Mr. Hatton took the oath of following are the really debataoffice his only son, a bright little fel- ble States, in which both parties will low, stood by his side, and he was the make exhaustive battle:

office was administered by Judge New Hampshire Lawrenson, who has sworn in twen-Of the 201 electoral votes necessary ty-two Postmaster-Generals, and has to elect. Cleveland has reasonably asbeen connected with the department sured 177 and Blaine 143. The addition of New York to the Cleveland vote would give him 213, or 12 more mail service performed by the Federthan the requisite majority; but if he al Government of the United States, loses New York he must secure 24 though young in years, is thoroughly votes from the other doubtful States, experienced in the matters which he and that would be most improbable. superintends. Before taking his Adding New York to Blaine's 143 first appointment in Washington he votes, it would leave him 22 short of was Postmaster at Burlington, Iowa, an election, but the sweep that would the place of his residence. His pro- be certain to carry Connecticut and motion to his present prominence is New Hampshire, with more than an satisfactory to that large number of even chance for all the other States

A Republican Estimate.

[Philadelphia Press.] monstrated the appropriate ability. That Mr. Hatton will make an effi-Ohio gives a clear forecast of the cient Postmaster-General there can be Presidential election. The Electoral out now in his true colors. His pur-He is a native of the State of Ohio, requires 201 to elect. The following known, and he can now have the supand was born at Cadiz, in the year States may be safely set down for port only of dupes or of accomplices. 1845. His father was a journal'st

1845. His father was a journal st	Blaine and Logan ;
and printer and he was placed in the	California, 8 Nevada
office, where he learned to set type	Colorado 3 New Hampshire
and all that could be learned in the	Connecticut 6 New York
and an that could be learned in the	Illinois 22 Ohio
place of publication of a country	Indiana 15 Oregon
newspaper. The war stirred his pa-	lowa 13 Pennsylvania
triotism. He enlisted in the Union	Kansas 9 Rhode Island
thousant. The consider in the calling	Maine 6 Vermont
cause and made a good soldier.	Massachusetts, 14 Wisconsin
With the resumption of civil life he	Michigan 13
joined his father at Cadiz, and	Minnesota 7 Total
Joined his lather at Caure, with	Nebraska 5

worked as local editor on the newspaper owned by him. When this and the family removed to Mount assist his father in the production of

ial management upon the death of elected. Counting out both New next President of the United States. 203 votes, or two more than the re- foe to contend with, but that foe is superior literary endowment Mr. Hatana will go with Ohio.

Postmaster at Burlington was the first practical recognition of the value given an official position in Washingpresence at Cabinet meetings will serve to enliven them. Postmaster-General Hatton's career is an encouragement to young men who are willif he had anything to say why the following States:

sentence of death should not be pro- West Virginia...... 6 Louisiana ....... nounced against him. "Well, not Virginia much," said the prisoner, with im- North Carolina .... 12 perturable sang froid. "All I have

As Blaine and Logan are now cerbody connected with it is that if it tain to be elected anyway, there will affords them any pleasure to have me be more disposition in these Southern States to be on the winning side. It Conrt's case the order is mandatory, broad national policy, and would following extraordinary results: but in that of the prisoner it is only open the South to new political and | 1. The Republican plurality in advisory. Mr. Sheriff, let the sen- material prospects.

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To The Democratic Leaders.

The preliminary tests of strength in this campaign show beyond question that Mr. Blaine cannot be elected by Republican votes. The desperate fight made by him and under him the Republicans, in spite of Blaine, ably certain that the following named in Ohio resulted in an absolute failure to command a majority of the which was easily got in the October election of 1880. The demonstrations Democratic, while a large part of of the business men in New York, the Republican one-third was unthe powerful and energetic revolt in questionably obtained by fraud and this State of the independent Repub licans, the threatening organizations of the same kind in Connecticut and Massachusetts, the prominence, weight, and influence of the recent accessions to the Cleveland Republi- Hancock's majority of 1880. They cans, establish beyond a doubt the swept every Congressional district fact that Mr. Blaine cannot command in the State, gaining one now held by many thousands the normal vote by a Republican. of his party. It is, moreover, clear that a very large number from his caks are welcome to it. own party not only reject him, but his opponent.

should know what this means. They have seen the vast and thoroughly organized machinery of the Republican Party steadily perfected through ism .- New York World. a quarter of a century of unbroken possession of power. Whatever trained skill can do with enormous patronage, with the money of the lobby, of the star-route millionaires, of the monopolists and the corporations, of Gould and Field and Elkins, will be done. Mr. Blaine has pat Gen. Butler in the field as hired tool and agent, doing his work and subject to his orders in the same relation that the unprincipled old humbug maintained as counsel of the corporations. Butler's sole end now is to divide the Democratic Party, and he is laboring for his reward with all the audacity and all the shrewdness which a life spent in public rascality has given him. He has been shown up to his deluded The splendid Republican victory in followers in Maryland, and they have publicly repudiated him. He stands College consists of 401 votes, and it poses, his motives, his methods are

It remains for the Democratic man-The nine votes of New Jersey added date, stripped of his disguises and greed and corruption, over to the much larger in November. Whatev No State is included in the table Democracy. Gentleman of the Demabout which there is any reasonable ocratic committees will you see that doubt. New York is practically as your votes are brought out for the Blaine.—New York Times, Rep. certain for Blaine as Pennsylvania. candidate who has won and who de-There was uncertainty at first; but serves the unprecedented support the Democratic disruption in New of the honest men among his politi-York City, and the overwhelming cal opponents? Will you secure for sentiment for Blaine in the interior, him a support among followers as make the State secure. Yet New earnest, as loyal, as effective, and York might be lost and Blaine still complete? If you will he will be the York and New Jersey, he would have You have a desperate and powerful quired number. If he carries New already crippled and half disarmed. York he can spare Indiana, but Indi- He depends now solely on the agencies and agents in your party of the In this calculation we have not in- same sort that forced him upon ours cluded a single Southern State. Yet and have compelled decent men to of the party for President, Grover it is not impossible that Blaine may repudiate him. That dependence carry three or four. The Democrats will be vain if you will use every held West Viriginia on Tuesday by legitimate means to defeat his plot, only a narrow margin. It would not now laid bare, and to bring out the be surprising if, with Blaine's person- strength of your own party. It is in al strength and the direct national is- your hands to prove that the Demosue of the tariff, the State should be cratic Party, so long and so deeply brought into the Republican column distrusted by the country, is capable in November. There is a good fight- of being an effective instrument of ing chance in Virginia and North honest government. You have a Carolina, and the Protectionists of candidate whose election will bring a gallant battle. The Republicans Republican allies enough to secure polls on election day. The judge then asked the prisoner thus have a chance in a part of all that election if you do your duty.. If you fail, the doom of the Democratic 8 Party is sealed, and its down-fall will be not only disastrous but disgraceful.-N. Y. Times, Rep.

The Hand-writing on the Wall.

Truth will out. Even Associated this court and all connected with it would be a wise stroke on their part Press lies vanish before official figmay just go to hell, hell, hell. "Ah!" to share in the victory. Such a move- ures. According to the latest reports instantly exclaimed the Court, in the ment would lie in the pathway of a the elections of last week show the

it was four years ago.

2. The Republican majority on the positive majority of over 9,000 over from among them. Domocrats, Greenbackers and Prohi-

3. The Republicans are not only in

this year they elect 11-a majority of the delegation.

4. The increase in the vote of Ohio over that of four years ago is 66,000. The Democrats cast 39,000 votes more than they cast for Hancock, while Dudley and Corruption, cast only 16,000 more than they cast for Garvotes, or to get one-half the plurality field. In other words, nearly twothirds of the new vote since 1880 went

> wholesale bribery in the large cities 5. In West Virginia the Democrats have an absolute majority, over the Republicans and Greenbackers combined, nearly three times as large as

If this be a "victory," the Republi-

These figures show clearly that are giving their hearty support to Blaine is much weaker than Garfield; that the popular tide is against him Mr. Blaine and his managers un- in spite of all he does; that he is derstand this. Their minds are now doomed to defeat, and that if the fixed, as a last resort, upon depriving Democrats could gain 40,000 votes in Gov. Cleveland of the support in his Garfield's Republican State over own party to which he is entitled. those cast for Hancock, they should To this end they are bending all the and will gain at least 100,000 in Demresources at their command. The ocratic New York, where nearly the committees of the Democratic Party whole respectable press, as well as the Stalwarts, Germans and Prohibitionists, are in open rebellion against corrupt Star-routism and Republican-

POLITICAL POINTS.

NO HOPE FROM THE SOUTH. The Democrats of Indiana have quite generally taken up and pushed the tariff issue. In fact, under the wise guidance of Thomas A. Hendricks, they have assumed the aggressive on this question from the start, and the majority of the people of Indiana are with them. This seems to have had its effect on Mr. Blaine. In his speech yesterday, at Fort Wayne, the longest he has made since he started on his tour, he barely alluded to the tariff. Mr. Blaine, since West Virginia has voted, largely increasing her Democratic majority, has no hope of any aid from the South, and yesterday he waved the bloody shirt with great vigor. Thi is not an encouraging sign.-Cincinnati Post. (Ind.)

OHIO'S VOTE ANALYZED. agers to dispose of him. Victory lies Mr. Schurz is quiet correct in within their grasp. The independent thinking that the Ohio election will Mr. Schurz is quiet correct in ma2-y-'83-ly.eT Republicans, obeying with courage "not have any appreciable offect' upand fidelity the voice of duty, have on the result next month. The re-4 done their part. They have exposed sult was a stunning blow for the the unfitness of Mr. Blaine and made Blaine faction. They brought out it impossible for him to win the votes every vote available in the State, for he needs from Republicans. They or against their ticket, with this efhave vindicated the good name of feet: Their own vote was only 14,578 This gives Blaine 38 votes more their own party and purged it of the greater than Garfield got in 1880, than enough to elect. We have disgrace of Mr. Blaine's candidacy. while the Democratic vote was 37.750 not included New Jersey in the table, They have convinced the reason and greater than Hancock had in 1880. though we believe that her vote will aroused the conscience of the better The total vote was 780,783, and of this be cast for Blaine. We prefer in the class of the old and honorable party, the Blaine ticket got only 389.826, or calculation to err on the safe side. and now they turn the dishonest candi less than one-half. The Prohibition vote, which was only 2,622 in 1880, to the Blaine column would raise it expeed in all the nakedness of his was the year 9,510, and it will be er effect this showing has on the November election will be against Mr.

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Cleveland. The Tammany demon-

stration last night determines the

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1-Rhea Boyd, of McCracken county. 2-Crom well Adair, of Union county. 3-John S. Rhea, of Logan county. 4-Sam B. Berry, of Marion county. 5-J. F. Bullitt, Jr., of Jefferson county. 6-Leslie T. Applegate, of Pendleton co. 7-Ira Julian, of Franklin county. 8-G. N. Robinson, of Shelby county. 9-S. S. Savage, of Boyd county. 10-John P. Salyers, of Morgan county. 11-Rollin Hurt, of Adair county.

> FOR CONGRESS. POLK LAFFOON. of Hopkins County.

FOR EQUALIZER OF TAXES, of Christian County.

The Clarksville Chronicle will issue a daily for the three days immediately following the Presidential debate without consulting his oppoelection.

The Dawson Ripplings suspended publication last week and the office will be moved away. Insufficient patronage is the reason given.

If Cleveland and Hendricks carry their own states their election is assured. They may fail to do so, but we do not believe it.

The report that President Arthur is to wed Miss Frelinghuysen in January is denied by those in a position to know.

It is the policy of the Republicans to claim everything in sight and Democrats should not be discouraged by the loud boastings of their opponents. Votes will speak louder than words next week.

Hon. Wm. Daniel, Prohibitionist nominee for Vice-President, visited the Louisville Exposition last Thursday as the guest of the management. He made a speech in the music hall at night.

While standing on the rear platform of the train at Lafayette, Ind., a bit of wood or gravel flew up and struck the ball of Blaine's eye, which later in the day became much inflamed. This was the first "black eye" he received in Indiana, but he will get a worse one at the election next week.

Both Gens. Jno. S. Williams and Simon B. Buckner are avowed candidates for Governor of Kentucky three years hence. Both of these military heroes have been defeated in the past by men who wore "the civic crown of statesmanship." They should bear the party. The whole country took in mind that it is not always the care of Ohio in October, but in Nochronic office-seeker who makes the strongest race.

The Clinton Democrat, one of the best posted papers in the Purchase says of the race in the First District:

"With the lights now before us we think Stone's majority in the district will be 1,000 to 1,500. Two years ago Turner's majority over Grace was 1,078, and the full vote of the district was not polled, there being no general or presidential election. This year will occur the presidential election and it is reasonable to expect a full vote and that the increased vote will be given in the main for the party candidate. Add this increase to the vote Capt. Stone will get that has heretofore been cast for Turner, and it will make Stone's majority not less than the figures first named. We have no sort of doubt of the election of Capt. Stone, the democratic nomi-

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GRAN GIBSON IN JAIL.

MAGE.

Another one of those periodical shooting affrays for which Christian county is noted, occurred at Fairview last Friday about dark. It is but a repetition of the same old story -whisky, followed by bloodshed.

made in Pullman coaches. Leave Louisville, Monday, November 17, 8 P. M., via St. Louis, Dallas, Fort The parties engaged were Chas. Worth, Abilene, with short stoppages Nailor and Gran Gibson on one side at each; arrive at El Paso, 25th; arand one Anderson on the other and rive at city of Mexico, 28th, stopping one day at the city of Leon, Mexico. the sequel was the mortal wounding of Nailor and the slight wounding of Remain in City of Mexico four days. Anderson followed by the imprison-Returning, arrive in El Paso Decemment of Gibson. A representative of ber 4th, San Antonio 6th and New Orthe South Kentuckian yesterday ineans 9th; remain in New Orleans, terviewed Gibson in the jail. He is taking in the World's Exposition, a tall rather good-looking young felour days, and arrive in Louisville low, apparently about 25 years old. He readily gave his version of the Notification of purpose to go, with story. He had been living in Texas, deposit to be furnished me at Frankbut had returned and was working fort on or before November 5th. The at the carpenter's trade at Mr. Tin-\$60 deposit estimated to cover exsley's, near Fairview. On the evenpense of rationing the party, subject ing in question he had been out to further assessment if necessary, with Nailor shooting birds and the the same to be returned in case excurtwo had but one double-barrel gun sion from any c use does not start. 1 between them. Towards night engage to make all arrangements for they went to Fairview and took transportation, the round trip, withseveral drinks of liquor and Gibout cost to members of excursion. son says Nailor began to get in-Prompt responses requested, as names toxicated. Nailor went out on the will be registered in order received. street and got into a row with Pres. Yancey and came back to Gibson to get the gun to shoot Yancey. Gibson says he refused to let him have it but tried to get him to go home and On the 4th day of November next the qualified voters of Kentucky will Nailor agreed to go if he would take another drink with him. This Gibast their ballots for Presidential son says he did and by this time he was beginning to get drunk himself The State law, in accordance with and has a very indistinct recollection an act of Congress, directs that the vote for Congressmen shall be by bal- of what happened. Nailor instead 1 st, the ballot to "be printed or writ. of going home again went out on the street to look for Yancey. Anderson en on white paper, having on it the was coming out of a saddler's shop name of the person voted for, without with a saddle and Nailor accosted other distinguishing marks," and "to him and said, "Hello! stranger, where be folded so as not to show any part is that d-d Pres. Yancey!" Anderson of the name written or printed on it.', replied," It is not my day to keep "No ballot having on it more than one name or distinguishing Yancey, d-n you and him both.' This brought on some hot words and Nailor protesting that Anderson The law is very strict and elaborately defines the duties of the officers couldn't scare him went to Gibson of the election; but the foregoing is and forcibly took the gun from him about all that directly concerns the but Gibson says he jerked it back and entreated Nailor to come away and let the stranger alone. He said, For presidential Electors the vote is taken viva voce-after the approved 'I told him that the man would shoot him if he was armed and to come on Kentucky manner of voting. The vote, it should be remembered, is for and go home. Nailor, although he had no pistol, undertook to bluff An-Electors, not for the presidential canderson and with his hand on his hippocket advanced on him, daring him Hon. J. Z. Moore, Republican can- to shoot. Anderson backed far didate for Congress, filled an appoint- enough to have the law on his side ment at the Court house last night and then fired at Nailor with a pistol,

made his appointments for a joint A Paducah man who claims to be well-informed as to the Stone-Turner facts as given by the prisoner. His as they express it. race, predicts the following result,

previous appointments in Hancock

county was unable to be present. It

is to be regretted that Mr. Moore

division of time, but as he had made out and said that I wouldn't see my

and was able to be in court. Nailor

tidings have been received of him,

he is probably dead. The physicians

who examined the wound pronounced

it mortal, and the unfortunate man

was taken to his home in a drunken,

dying condition. He is but a mere

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liver the history of the county which

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the very best quility of paper and in

public school building being among

the number. There are twenty-eight

and living, of the county. The his-

tory proper is divided into chapters

precinct and this department is fol-

lowed by biographical sketches of

over 400 citizens. In the back of the

The book is far beyond our expecta-

morocco and the edges are marbled.

making the book a handsome one for

a center table and at the same time

one of unusually substantial binding.

As a record of county matters the

the early pioneer history, the politi-

which he claims is a very liberal esti- and he was sent to jail, and Andermate for Turner: majorities in the following counties: Ballard, 300; Calloway, 200; Mar-

shall, 300; Graves, 100; Trigg, 200. Total, 1.100. We give Stone the following majorities in the following counties:

Caldwell, 700; Lyon, 350; Livingston, 100; Crittenden, 200; McCracken, 100; Fulton, 100; Hickman, 150. Total, 1,700."

The official majority for the head malice towards the stranger whom he been here in Denton county nearly a of the Republican ticket recently elected in Ohio is 11,324. The Democrats friend and partner. He is a cousin of even a quarrel. The law here is that in that State have thoroughly re-or- Nick Gibson, who killed a negro at both parties to a fight are fined, it ganized for the Presidential election the fair grounds, Oct. 3, and the two doesn't matter who is in fault. That, and are claiming that Ohio is yet a young men occupy the same cell. doubtful State. On the other hand, the Republicans laugh at the mere idea of its going Democratic and are claiming 25,000 majority.

Democrats, if you don't want Christian county to lose her place as the second county in the district in conventions go to work in every district in the county to bring out the party vote. Let every man who loves his party regard it as his special duty to urge upon his Democratic neighbors the importance of voting for Cleveland, Hendricks, Laffoon and Randolph next Tuesday.

Ohio Democrats are making things so hot in that State that no Republican Buckeyes can be spared on elect the finest style. There are over thirtion day to help the Hoosier wing of ty illustrations, the court house and vember Ohio will be left to take care portraits of prominent citizens, dead of herself .- Louisville Times.

The Stalwarts of Utica, N. Y. Conkling's home, have issued a manifesto declaring their unalterable opposition to Plaine and calling upon the friends of Roscoe Conkling to vote against the Doomed Knight next week.

book is an alphabetical index of these. Jno. T. Pleasants, editor of the Petersburg, Va., Mail, was fined \$5 tions and is indeed a creditable histoand one minute in jail for publishing ry of the county. The binding is half a card reflecting on the character of W. T. Lawrence.

Polk Johnson, elector for the Fifth District on the Lockwood ticket, has bolted the nomination giving as his reason that Belva "has too many rings | work is invaluable. The war history, on her hands."

Somebody threw a spoon on the platform where Ben Butler was are treated by the able pens of Col. speaking in Philadelphia.

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petent writers. We commend the book to our people as one of great with a friend at Paducah, was thrown worth and to a remarkable degree which he died Friday. free from errors and mis-spelled names. It is well worth the price Hopkinsville Retail Market charged for it.

#### LITTLE ELM. TEXAS,

ED. SOUTH KENTUCKIAN: Thinking a few lines from this State would be interesting to some of your readers, I will send you a few items. The time of year has come for a change and the changes are not confined to the scasons. There is a change in the abodes of many who are moving around pre- dered, 111/2 to 121/2; coffee Λ, 9 to 91/4e; rural C. county this week. Mr. Laffoon was ach. I was too drunk to remember paring for another year. Some are 11/4 to 9c; extra C, 73/4 to 84/c; New Orleans, invited to be presented t invited to be present and accept a what happened, but they say I ran of Arkansas to "see my wife's kin- syrups-45 to 50c; kegs, 2.00 to \$2.10. folks" and possibly to cancel numerous small bills. One Robt. Schorn Soap-Per box, White Russian, \$5.75; Blue Inpartner murdered, and shot at Auderson. Anderson shot at me four left these parts recently for Arkantimes, one bullet grazing the end of sas leaving some amounts to be set- \$1.20; 2-th, full weight, \$2.25; 1-th, light weight, the middle finger on my left hand. I tled in the "sweet bye and bye." It \$1.00; 2-1b, light weight, \$1.00 was arrested, and when I got sober is nearly impossible to make a debt I didn't know what had happened. I out of a man here. You cannot garnever saw Anderson before and don't nishee wages for debts of any kind. know his name now." These are the A little cotton is all you can "pull," examining trial was held Saturday,

Robt Johnson, left our neighborhood this week for God only knows son was discharged. Anderson was where, as he said when he started. "We give Turner the following only slightly wounded about the face He made many friends in his short sojourn here and will find them was fatally wounded and though no wherever he goes.

I notice you had the usual amount of fighting and murdering at the fair this year. I was not surprised though when I saw whose names headed the list.

Before coming to Texas I had albov 20 years old, though he has a ways heard they were fighting peowife and baby. Gibson says he was ple here, but such is not the case. I Potatoes-Irish never in a fuss before, and bore no can say for a truth that after having shot, but was merely standing by his year that I have not seen a fight nor

I think, has a great deal to do with

keeping the peace. Crops are short here this year they say, compared with a few years back, but if we can do this well every year I am satisfied. I have seen Beef and Mutton for as fine corn here as I ever saw. It is worth 30 cts. per bushel; wheat 55 cts; oats 20 cts.; barely 30 cts. Stock Lunatic Asylum for is low, especially horses. Cattle are the year beginning dying from what they call the screw worms. Wherever the hide is torn there is a fly that lays an egg that hatches out a worm that eats its way into the flesh. It is said they were never so bad as now. One man has 3,000 head of cattle and he says it looks like the worms will eat some nearly 700 pages and is printed on of them up. He has lost several al-

#### KENTUCKY KNOWLEDGE.

Nancy McGee committed suicide at Covington. Four thousand people attended the

Calhoon Fair the last day.

which are appropriately indexed in J. W. Brown, a well-known citizen, the front of the book and at the beaccidently shot and killed himself at ginning of the chapters. After the Newport. county history comes a sketch of each In Lexington Mary McGee, aged

17, married a man named Hill, 70 years old, last week. Willie Smith, aged 17, accidentally shot and killed himself while hunt-

ng in Harrison county. The Louisville Board of Trade decided to give the Buchanans sixty days of grace before expelling them. From the "Spirit of the Times," July 26,

cal history, the history of schools and many other interesting departments Perrin, Dr. Tydings and other com- Nicholasville. Albert Houser, while wrestling

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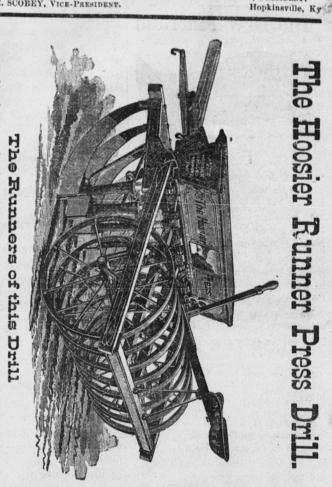
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#### SOCIALITIES.

Father time is the correct standard for this latitude, at M. D. Kelly's.

Mr. J. S. Bryant, a prominent lawyer of Nashville, passed through the city Saturday.

Mr. G. W. Braden, of Louisville was the guest of Prof. A. F. Williams' family Sunday.

Mrs. M. E. Long is visiting relatives in Galveston, Tex., and will remain all the winter.

Mr. Urey Woodson, editor of the Owensboro Messenger, passed through the city Saturday.

Mr. R. M. Anderson is in Louisville attending the Grand Lodge of the order of Odd Fellows, as a represen-

Mrs. Emily Lindenburg, who has Crabb's, left yesterday for her home in Galveston, Texas.

Rev. J. N. Prestridge has returned from Clarksville where he has been are offering a beautiful plain Jersey ville. engaged in a protracted meeting. for \$1.50. Braided same quality for 13-Miss May Wood, Sinking Fork. The Democrat pays him the follow- \$2.00. ing compliment: "Mr. Prestridge is a young man of deep convictions, of undoubted talent and is an earnest and foreible speaker. His sermons display an investigation of his subjects, and a depth of thought which do him much credit."

## K. S. G.

You are here by ordered to meet in your armory on Tuesday evening making a canvass of the river coun- 21regular monthly drill, all members Congress, has withdrawn from the 26-Mrs. J. M. Dodd, Hopkinsville. in arears of fines and dues, will settle race and returned to his home at Pce 27-Miss Leah Boxley, Fruit Hill. with the secretary and treasury at Dee Saturday night. this meeting. By order of

W. E. SMITH, Capt. Com'ding.

#### Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly.

There are three articles in the No vember number which render it one to that of May, 1884, in New York, the circumstances of its death. and Charles Gayarre relates the par- The sub-committees appointed by the ticulars of Washington's surrender Democratic County Committee to at Fort Necessity, in 1754-both arti- work in the various precincts are exthrilling serial story by Mr. Garret Walker, of New Orleans, entitled "The Death Mark." The author is both blind and paralyzed, and yet with beautiful cheerfulness and energy supports himself upon his writings, which he dictates to an amanvariety of choice reading matter in the 128 quarto pages, and the embellishments number over 100. This is unquestionably the cheapest magazine in existence-the price is only 25 cents a number, or \$2.50 a year postpaid. Mrs. Frank Leslie, publisher, 53, 55 and 57 Park Place, New York.

#### South Kentucky College Items.

The fabulous bird Phœnix when she more grand and imposing than does South Kentucky College since it has men. been rebuilt. This is not only true of the building, but of the school. At the present writing there are one hundred and fifty students in daily attendance, and the number is likely to be increased.

A military company consisting of young men and boys has been organized under the command of Captain P. M. Fitts, a well trained military officer.

"extra drill brigade."

Prof. M. L. Lipscomb went to the returned home Saturday.

Messrs. Lucian Cayce, Hanson Dulin and Otho Anderson spent Saturday and Sunday in Earlington, playing havor with fair maidens' hearts and having a merry time in general.

for the boys by Thompson & Co. of this of Lake Weir, Fla., Rev. William city, and give entire satisfaction.

ters, "S. K. C." one day last week. Your humble flowers, and a large marriage bell servant rejoiceth in the fact that he hung suspended from the ceiling, un-

grow in prosperity, and that Cleve- - Cadiz Telephone. land may be the next President of the The bride is a most estimable and United States, is the desire of

of 78 years.

RAYMOND.

#### HERE AND THERE,

Howe's time is the city standard. Next Saturday you can kill birds in this county.

Silk velvets all colors just received by M. Frankel & Sons. The first killing frost occurred on

the night of the 23rd inst. Saxony yarn all colors can be had of M. Frankel & Sons.

For Sale-A good two-wheel road cart at a bargain. Call on C. W. The ice factory has quit running

and the smile is now on the coal dealer's face. Call at M. Frankel & Sons' to see the elegant embroidered flannels

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Go to M. Frankel & Sons' to see their new line of cloaks just received. They are offering special bargains for thirty days.

Messrs. Stuart and Henderson will build three store rooms on the burnt 9-Dr. Chas. Shackleford, Hopkinsspent the summer at Mr. V. W. district immediately in the rear of ville. the City Bank.

tenth lot of Jerseys on Saturday and 12-Miss Emma Campbell, Hopkins-

Gish & Garner received yesterday from a prominent firm in San Francisco an order for a shipment of their wild Goose Liniment. Merit will

ciety composed of little girls, will 21-Miss Tommie Yarrell, Crofton. Attention Company D. 3d Reg't meet at Mr. S. G. Buckner's next Fri- 22-Miss Jennie Pepper, Kirkmansthe 31st inst., at 7:30 o'clock, P. M. Admission ten cents.

Col. Gano Henry, who has been burg.

The "Old Reliable" is in receipt of new goods every day. They have just put on sale a nice line of ladies collars, ladies belts, ladies shopping satchels and straps, which they propose to sell remarkable low.

The dead body of a newly born colof the most interesting yet issued. ored child was found on the railroad 36-Miss Mattie Hays, Fairview. "Money Panics," by Richard B Kim- near the coal yards last Friday. An 37-Chas. II. Dietrich, Hopkinsville. ball, LL. D., traces the history of inquest was held but nothing could panies from that of 1866 in London, be found out about its parentage or

cles are finely illustrated. The third pected to go to work this week and feature is the commencement of a organize and get out the full vote ext Tuesday.

M. Frankel & Sons' is the place to get bargains in clothing. They keep 38-Mrs. Emily Boyd, Sinking Fork. the largest stock in the city and can 39-Miss Nannie Parker, Williams' fit the smallest boy or the largest man. 40-G. W. Davis, Empire. They have suits and overcoats for 41-Mrs. Sallie Durham, Hopkinsuensis. There are, also, the usual everybody, which they are offering ville. extremely low.

Mr. Jesse L. Edmundson went over to Evansville Saturday as snare drummer for the "II. C. Band," and 45-Miss Perrington, Crofton. returned home Sunday night minus a drum-head, overcoat, cuff-buttons, etc., and had a close call in stepping 49-K. Melinosi, Orotoka. on the train at Henderson.

Mr. R. A. Baker Secretary and Treas- out.) urer of the Cleveland and Hendricks 52-Miss Sophronia Brame, Bennetts-Reform Club organized Friday night. town. arose from the ashes did not appear The club now numbers nearly 200 53-V. C. Clark, Crofton. members including several colored 54-

> Mr. C. II. Bush, Democratic elector for Christian county will speak at the following times and places: Pembroke, Friday, Oct. 31st. Lafayette, Saturday, Nov. 1st. Hopkinsville, Monday, Nov. 3rd. Speaking to begin at 1:30 o'clock.

James Pye has gone East to attend 63- " Belle Keys, Bainbridge. The boys are clad in military gray the GREAT BANKRUPT CLOTHING 64-II. E. Armstrong, Sinking Fork. sults, adorned with glistening brass SALES. Owing to the recent panic in 65-Miss Jennie Cabaniss, Hopkinsbuttons and to the beholder they pre- this line of trade, several large man- ville. sent quite a martial appearance. The ufacturing houses having failed for 66-Miss Minnie Robinson, Fruit following young men were selected over one million dollars each, their Hill. by Captain Fitts, as officers: Herman goods are thrown on the market and 67-Miss Moseley Hancock, Sinking Cox, Logan Feland, Otho, Anderson, offered at a great sacrifice. Mr. Pye Fork. Sergeants. Hanson Dulin, John Bur- having received telegrams from his 68-Miss Lucy Bishop, Crofton. nett and Gabe Campbell are the Cor- friends in Cincinnati, Philadelphia 69-Eugene Cordier, Empire. and New York to come on at once, 70-Owsley Stanley is Sergeant of the has complied. It is his purpose to 71-Miss Lucy Dickinson, Bennettspurchase largely, and all his friends town. and customers may look out for bar- 72-E. D. Coburn, (taught out.) Louisville Exposition Thursday, and gains, such as were never before offered in this city.

#### MARRIED.

Messrs. Albert and Ellis Cox took the Christian church, Roaring Springs, 79in the sights at Louisville Thursday. Ky., on Tuesday, October 21st, 1884, 80—No teacher, Elmo. I forget to mention in the proper Miss Willie L. Golladay, of Roaring 81-Miss Ellen Jenkins, Pembroke. place that the uniforms were made Springs, Ky., to Mr. Ed. P. Turnley, 82-C. T. Brotherlin, Hopkinsville. Stanley officiating.

The caps were purchased through A large number of the friends and the agency of Dabney & Bush from a relatives of the contracting parties firm in New York, and are adorned were in attendance to see the ceremoin front with the golden colored let- ny performed and to offer their congratulations. The church was beau-The faculty held a called meeting tifully decorated with evergreens and was not honored with an invitation to der which the happy couple stood. The ceremony was beautiful, elo-That S. K. C. may continue to quent, touching, and appropriate. Butler and one St. John.

captivating young lady and has many friends in this city. The groom was Inquirer, after a short but brilliant until the last year or two a resident journalistic career. Leo Hayden, the wealthiest citizen of Clarksville, Tenn. The happy of Lincoln county, is dead at the age couple have our very best wishes for tuture happiness.

COUNTY EDUCATORS.

List of Teachers of the Districts of Christian County, with Post-Office Address of each.

The Teacher's Institute of Christian county has been called by Commissioner Champlin to meet at the Court house Thursday and Friday Oct. 30 and 31. Apropos to the meeting we present a list of the white teachers of the county. The list is nearly complete and only lacks a few whose names have not yet been reported to the Superintendent. There are 84 districts and nearly all have schools being taught. In two of them three months schools have already been taught and the same teachers are now teaching in other districts.

There are 45 colored districts and only one is without a teacher. An Institute for the colored teachers will be held shortly and we will give a list of the teachers.

WHITE COMMON SCHOOL TEACHERS. 1-Geo. C. Croft, Crofton. 2-James Rogers, Kelly.

3-Miss Mollie H. Clark, Crofton. 4-P. B. Monk, Crofton. 5-A. G. Beecham, Johnson's Store

6-H. L. Holt, Crofton. 7-L. R. Salmon, Kelly. 8-Miss Amelia Fleming, Hopkins-

10-Miss Mattie Phillips, Newstead. M. Frankel & Sons received their 11-E. J. Murphy, Pembroke.

14-Chas. M. Gray, Kelly.

16-W. H. Hook, Church Hill. 17-C. A. C. Lindsay, Pee Dee. 18-Miss Eunice Outlaw, Pee Dee. 19-Miss Emma Walker, Bennetts-

The Keen Missionary Guild, a so- 20-Miss Belle Kinkcad, Hopkinsville.

ville. 23-Miss M. J. Broaddus, Garretts-

Oct. 18th at 7:30 o'clock sharp for ties as a Greenback candidate for 25-Miss Mabel Goodwin, Bainbridge. 28- " Mattie Blain, Crofton. 29-Rev. I. G. Joiner, Lafayette.

30-Miss Nannie B. Edwards, Fair-31-Miss Ida Oats, Hopkinsville. 32- " Goodwin, Cerulean Springs. 34-E. D. Coburn, Fruit Hill. 35-Miss Victoria Rateliff, Crofton.

Mrs. Rosa M. Bramham. Mrs. E. W. McKenzie,

Miss Lucy McGowan, " Laura Mayo, " Katie McDaniel. " Annie C. Kennedy,

" Lelia Mills, " Alberta Pendergast, " Aurine Willia " Susie B. Rutherford,

" Sara McKee.

42-T. B. Cansler, Crofton. 43-A. J. Estes, Haley's Mill. 44-Miss Jennie West, Hopkinsville. 46-No teacher, Sinking Fork. 47-Jas. T. West, Kirkmansville.

Mr. Hunter Wood is President and 51-A. J. Estes, Haley's Mill, (school

Belleview. 55-Jno. O. McReynolds, Church Hill. 56-Jas. Atkinson, Crofton.

57-R. A. Holt, Crofton. 58-No teacher, Pembroke. 59-T. B. Walker, Hopkinsville. 60-Miss Fannie Lewis, Kelly.

61- " Lizzie Means, Hopkinsville. Mill.

73-Miss Buckner Lander, Hopkinsville.

74-Miss Minnie Oats, Belleview. 75-Miss Nera Dixon, Garrettsburg. 76-Miss Hoppie Fletcher, Oak Grove. 77-Miss Lizzie B. Garth, West Fork. GOLLADAY-TURNLEY.-At 78-Miss Mamie Henry, Beverley. Longview.

83-R. B. Hardison, Kirkmansville. 84-J. W. McCarriell, Macedonia.

Mr. Geo. II. Towery, Greenback elector, was down for a speech at the Court house Saturday night, but he failed to come.

ed in New York city, eighteen support Cleveland, three Blaine, two Mr. Jno. L. McFarland has severed

Out of twenty-four papers publish-

his connection with the Owensboro

The Southern Exposition closed out in a blaze of glory last Saturday.

The Evansville Excursion.

A Cleveland and Hendricks club was organized at the Court house Friday night. The meeting was gotten up hastily, but about 60 names were enrolled. On Saturday the club largely increased its membership and headed by the Hopkinsville Cornet Band attended the Hendricks demonstation at Evansville. Over 100 tickets were sold at this place and delegations were picked up at Crofton and other stations and the number from this county was probably 150. By the time the train reached Evansville ten coaches were filled and there were two bands aboard. The excursionists returned Sunday and pronounce the affair the grandest demonstration ever witnessed in Southern Idiana. Ex-Govs. Hendricks and Gray were the principal speakers, but only a small portion of the crowd could get near enough to hear the speeches. The price of round rip tickets from this city was \$2.0.0

#### SPECIAL LOCALS

#### To The Tax-Payers of Christian County.

My term as Sheriff of Christian County ends with this year. I must and will close out my business. Many of you are owing me taxes. These\* must be paid right away. This means everybody. Do not say, it does not mean me, I am good for my taxes." No man is as good as his money. I have employed a number of deputies, and on the 1st Monday in November, I shall start them out with orders to levy and sell and wind up this unholy business. I shall advertise all land and town lots for sale on the 1st Monday in December. Come in and pay and save costs. I mean what I say. I must wind out. I have neither home nor money, and cannot lay around this own for long years waiting to collect little amounts of tax. I give you fair warning. From rich and poor I must have this money.

CYRUS M. BROWN, S. C. C. Oct 21 tf

# ATTHE RINK

33- "Willie Feland, Hopkinsville. Friday, Oct. 31st, 1884.

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## SKATING

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THE TROJAN HORSE. But nevertheless Troy was to remain impregnable so long as it retained the Palladium, which, as we have before said, had been given by Zeus to the founder of the city, Ilus. Ulysses, however, having disguised his person with miserable clothes and self-inflicted wounds, introduced himself into the city and found means to carry away the Palladium by stealth. He was recognized only by Helen, who concerted with him means for the capture of the then said: town. A final stratagem was resorted to. At the suggestion of Athene, Epeius and Panopeus constructed a hollow tain 100 men. In this horse the most having burned their tents and pretended to give up the siege, sailed away with their ships, which they anchored behind

ing Greeks. They were not long at a Free Press. loss what to do with it; and the anxious heroes from within heard their con-ultations, as well as the voice of Helen, when she pronounced the name of each hero, counterfeiting the accent of his ished miserably, two monstrous serpents having been sent by Here out of the sea to destroy them. The Trojans, terrified by this spectacle, and persuaded by the perfidious counsels of the traitor Simon

-who had been expressly left behind by

the Greeks to give them false infor-

mation-were induced to drag the fatal

fabric into their city; and, as the gate

was not large enough to admit it, they

even made a breach in their own wall.

were divided; many demanding that the

thrown thence on the rocks below. The

being dedicated to the gods as a token of gratitude for their deliverance. After sunset the Greek fleet returned to the shore of the plain of Troy and awaited the preconcerted signal. While the Trojans indulged in riotous festivities Simon kindled the fire-signal and assisted the concealed heroes to open the secret door in the horse's belly, out of which they descended. The city was now assailed from within and without, and was completely sacked and destroyed, nearly the whole population being slain. Priam, who had vainly sought shelter at the altar of Zeus Herkelos, was killed by Neoptolemus. His son, Delphobus, who, after the death of his brother Paris, had become the husband of Helen, was attacked by Ulysses and Menelaus. He defended his house desperately, but was finally overcome and slain. Thus Menelaus at length won back his wife, -Dr. Schliemann's

" Ilios."

THE ESCURIEL. The Escuriel is the palace of the Kings of Spain, one of the largest and most from rot, especially when employed in magnificent in the world. It was begun alizarine manufactures, where it is exby Philip II, in the year 1562, and the first cost of its erection was 6,000,000 acid and alkaline lyes. Wooden vessels ducats. It forms a vast square of pol- which become totally rotten in two ished stone, paved with marble. It may give some notion of the surprising pregnated with paraffine. The preparagrandeur of this palace to say that, ac- tion of the wood is effected by drying it cording to the computation of Francisco de los Santes, it would take four days to steeped in melted paraffine, to which has go through all the rooms and apart- been added some petroleum, ether. ments, the length of the way being recko ed thirty-three Spanish leagues, which is above 120 English miles. There are 14,000 doors and 11,000 windows belonging to the edifice.

#### INTERMITTENT FEVER.

This is the medical name for fever and ague; or rather, fever and ague is one form of intermittent fever. The name refers to the fact that the paroxysms come and go generally at regular intervals. There are three kinds of intermittent fevers-quotidian, in which they return every day; tertian, in which they return every other day; quartan, in which there are two days between their reurrence. A fourth kind, called erlatic, occurs at irregular intervals.

Intermittent fevers are supposed to be caused by malaria. They mainly pre-

large portion of decomposed matter. In this country the disease has been confined chiefly to the West and South. New York and New England have known it almost wholly by report. For the last few years, however, it has shown itself in New York and Connecticut. This last summer it broke out as an extensive epidemic in Massachusetts and Rhode Island, seizing many victims in both of these States.

It is probable that the epidemic has a connection with the great lack of rain, which has left the bottoms of so many ponds and marshes bare, thus exposing a large amount of decayed matter. Periods of unwonted dryness are generally periods of various epidemics. The low water in the wells contains at such times a larger proportion of decomposed matter, for the water drains

from a much wider area. Intermittent fevers begin with a severe chill, during which the teeth chatter and the whole person shakes violently. The fever generally lasts several hours. The remedy is quinine, nourishment, rest and, where practicable, removal from the malarial region .-Youth's Companion.

BROTHER GARDNER'S LIME-KILN CLUB. During the past week the Committee

on Internal Harmony has been busy with pen and ink, and as a result Brother Gardner was asked to submit the follewing maxims to the club for adoption: "Advarsity makes heroes; but we doan' want any advarsity."

"Misery lubs company; but de company hain't worf 'soshatin' wid." "De man obleeged to borry an ax am

nebber situated to lend a spade." "It's none o' yer bizness who libe next doah, if he doan' steal your wood." "Bread cast upon de waters may return: but 8-per-cent, interest, wid a

good indorser, am mo' like bizness." "De man who kills your chickens am ready to respect you if you kill his dog." Brother Gardner finished the reading, placed the paper under a weight, and

"It seems to me dat abstract maxims am like woolen mittens in July. I have no doubt dat one could sot down an' wooden horse, capacious enough to con- | call to mind 500 mottees, maxims an' sayin's dat would read off very fine, but eminent of the Greek heroes concealed it would be a useless task. When you themselves, while the whole Greek army, have told a man to be honest, industrious an' forgivin', you have got de essence of all de maxims ober written, an' you have given him all de burden he kin Tenedos. Overjoyed to see themselves b'ar up under. De work of de commitfinally relieved, the Trojans issued from too will not be lost, however. We will the city and wondered at the stupendous lay de maxims aside until an opportuhorse, on which was written, that nity offers to send dem to some Common it was dedicated to Athens by the depart- Council or odder public body."-Detroit

#### OCCUPATIONS GONE.

Italy is losing ground. A great portion of the Italian macaroni used in this country is made in St. Louis. Little wife's voice. Some desired to bring it negro boys in this city almost monopointo the city and dedicate it to the gods; lize the hand organ. The greater numothers advised distrust at the enemy's ber of Italian opera singers are Amerilegacy. Laocoon, the priest of Pose- cans, who are educated abroad and given idon, came with his two sons, and, in queer names to satisfy the cultured hearhis indignation, thrust his spear against ers. Louisiana cotton seed oil comes the horse. The sound revealed that the back very sweet in bottles from sunny I put him back in the woodshed. been laid aside from journalistic horse was hollow, but at the same mo- Italy. American sculptors chisel most Hearth. ment Laocoon and one of his sons per- in Rome, - New Orleans Picayune.

> "Mesic hath charms to soothe the avage breast," as the man said when e put a brass band around the neck of in bull-dogs.

#### BOYS.

Some people imagine that the world was made for men. All a mistake; it was simply intended for boys to amuse themselves in. Who enjoys life except Thus the horse was introduced into the the boy, if we except an occasional girl Acroplis, and placed in the Agora before or two? Nobody. Grown-up folks try Priam's palace. But even now opinions to think they do, and some really imagine they do, but they are mistaken. horse should be cut in pieces, others ad-Men work themselves up into a fever of vising that it should be dragged to the excitement over an election. They highest point of the Acropolis and hold mass-meetings and get up torchlight processions of great length and strongest party, however, insisted on its noisy roar, but do they get any fun out of it? Not a bit. It is the boys on the outside who do that. They are the ones who build the bonfires on street corners. and they do a large share of the hurrahing. Men in a procession move along as solemnly as though they were going to their own funeral, if such a thing were possible, but the boy who observes them from the curb-stone, or who trots along close to the Drum Major, is all animation and joy. He takes it all in, and is the freshest one in the party when the tramp is completed, no matter how long he is in passing a multitude of given points. No one gets such keen enjoyment out of a play as the gallery god. And all circuses in the country are gotten up with an eye single to his special amusement. If we could be a girl again we would prefer to be a boy. -Buffalo Express.

> PARAFFINE AS A WOOD PRESERVER A German chemist, Dr. Schal, has established the useful fact that wood impregnated with paraffine is preserved posed to the decaying action of damp months, last for two years when imin warm air for three weeks, then or sulphuret of carbon. In preparing this bath great care must, however, be exercised, owing to the inflammability of its ingredients. To prevent the paraffine from escaping from the pores, the wood should be coated with oil varnish or soluble glass, washed after drying with diluted hydrochloric acid. The silicic acid thus formed ologs up the pores from the outside, and protects the paraffine from the action of the water. Paraffine, melted with equal parts of linseed or rapeseed oil, is also, according to Dr. Schal, useful for coating iron vessels, which, in chemical manufacto-

#### ries are otherwise very liable to rust. THE SALOON SIGN.

A temperance lecturer in Great Britain, formerly a cab driver, related the following incident:

"A short time ago I was coming from

lord:

bled down.'

"The gouty old publican came out-

side, exclaiming, 'Where?' take it inside and put it into your win-

#### ashamed to own it?"

HOW TO BE BEAUTIFUL. Large feet should never be cased in kid, least of all in white kid slippers, for kid reveals so clearly the form and movements of the feet, and stretches so easily, that few feet have a chance in them. Those who are very stout should wear nothing but black; those who are very thin should put a little padding in their gowns, and neither should be in the least decollette. - Courier-Journal.

A vocal amateur inquires if his voice can be raised with tenor 'leven lessons.

A SPIDER STORY. One chilly day I was left at home alone; and, after I was tired reading Robinson Crusoe," I caught a spider and brought him into the house to play with. Funny playmate, wasn't it? Well, I took a wash-basin and fastened up a stick like a vessel's mast, and then poured in just water enough to turn the mast into an island for my spider, which I named Crusoe, and put him on the mast. As soon as he was fairly cast away he anxiously commenced running round to find the mainland. He'd scamper down the mast to the water, stick out a foot, get it wet, shake it, run around the stick and try the other side, and then run back to the top again. Pretty soon it became a serious matter to Mr. Rob-As in a moment he acted as if he wanted to shout for a boat, and was afraid he was going to be hungry, I put treacle on the stick. A fly came, but Crusoe wasn't sick for his web in the corner of the woodshed. He went slowly down the pole to the water, and touched it all round, shaking his feet like pussy when she wets her stockings in the grass, and him. Up he went like a rocket to the held one foot in the air, then another, After taking half a dozen boitles I and turned around two or three times. He got excited, and nearly stood on his his desert island. He pushed out a web abled me from editorial work. that went floating in the sir until it recommend anything to the public in this manner, but I feel it due to enough to hold him, and walked ashore.

Elder Traverse was once the most noted man in Eastern New York as a es mailed free. camp-meeting leader. He had a powerful voice, was a fluent speaker, and in and 1205 Chestnut St., Phila. 872t the prime of life could get away with any man who ever sought to disturb his meetings.

The elder was once holding a campmeeting near Yonkers, and word reached the prettiest shaped feet in the Bluehim that a notorious rough known as grass country. The Paris girls claim hand on Sunday for a row. He made rather large-sized shoes; so do the no reply and took no precautions, and Winchester girls. The Mt. Sterling shot in his sleeve the elder didn't grow and Henderson girls have small feet. pale worth a cent. Bob had come out Hopkinsville and

confusion. "Robert, you had better sit down." observed the elder, as he came forward. "Chicago Bob sits down for no man !" was the reply.

"Sit down, Robert," continued the elder, as he put his hand on the loafer's

"Here goes to clean out the crowd!" rowed Bob, as he peeled off his coat. Next instant the elder hit him under he ear, and, as he fell over a bench, he was followed up and hit again and again, and while in a semi-unconscious state he was carried off by his friends.

Next day he was the first one to go orward for prayers. The elder put his and on his head, and asked:

"Robert, are you in earnest?" " I am."

"Are you really seeking after faith?" "You bet I am! If faith helps a man to get in his work as quick as you did yesterday I'm bound to have it if I have o sell my hat !"

He didn't get it very strong, but he lid no more crowing while the meeting asted .- Wall Street Daily News.

GRANNY (from the country, at a city arty)-" But why do they all show the ops of their arms in that ridiculous manner?" Facetions youth - "The act is, grandma, they're all going to be accinated after supper!"

#### TRUE VACCINE MATTER.

Dr. Martin, of Boston, was the first American physician who, in view of the danger attending the use of vaccine virus taken from the human body, experimented successfully upon a return to Dr. Jenner's original method of using the bovine virus. Dr. Foster, of New York, and in 1867 Dr. Robbins, of Brooklyn, followed Dr. Martin's example, and Dr. Robbins, with his associate, Dr. Lewis, is now engaged in the production on a large scale of virus derived from Beaugeney stock, upon which they have "ingrafted" the celebrated Vincennes stock, to procure which Dr. Robbins made a special visit to France. It is worthy of note, however, that the original stock is just as potent as ever. though its power varies according to the constitution of the animal from which it has been obtained. The modus operandi is to select the best calves vail in regions where the soil contains a Aldridge, where I had been to buy a heifers being preferred—at an age

horse for my cab. I saw a woman ly- varying from a few days to a year or ing dead drunk on the cellar flap of one even more, but the younger the better, of the neighboring public houses; so I the animals being the most easily went into the bar and said to the land- handled. If the subject is a small one it is thrown upon its side upon a table, "One of your sign-boards has tum- and, its fore feet and head being secured, its hind legs are stretched apart and spots upon the belly six or eight inches wide are shaved, and if necessary "'There,' said I, pointing to a heap the epidermis or skin is thinned down. of rags on the flap. 'Why don't you After this vaccination, as in the ordinary manner, is proceeded with, the andow, like other respectable tradesmen imal being retained in the one position do with their goods, and label it, "Our for six or seven days, when the matter own manufacture, made to order," in- is ready for removal either into tubes or stead of leaving it here as if you were quill, and must be as clear as water or else rejected. Calves of the Jersey breed are preferred. Drs. Robbins and Lewis have sent the vaccine to France, to Egypt, to China, Japan, and all parts of North and South America. The greatest care is taken to provide that the calf which is to be vaccinated shall be in the best possible health. It is said that after a day or two the calves do not appear at all inconvenienced by their confinement, but munch their food with zest, and, in fact, get fat. During the summer animals which are "under process" are kept in the country, it being found that they thrive better than in town. There are many persons who now "manufacture" vaccine virus, while a number of health boards have gone into the business on their own account. the result having been everywhere most satisfactory .- New York World.

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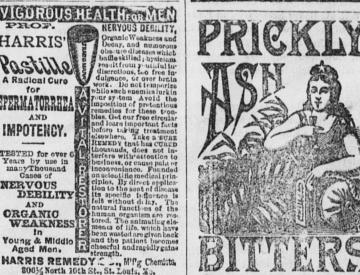
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